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U.S. jets attacked in Beirut

BEIRUT, (AP) — U.S. jets came under attack for the first time in Lebanon Thursday when Syrian gunners fired missiles at carrier-based planes. At Beirut airport, small-arms hit Marine positions.

Pressure mounted on Yasser Arafat to leave the northern city of Tripoli and end the Palestinian guerrilla war that has killed at least 1,000 people. The PLO chief said he might return to Tunis.

Syria said its missile batteries in central Lebanon drove off four U.S. F-14 Tomcats. No hits were reported. Lebanese radio stations said the Syrian firing began in the early morning when the jets scrambled from the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower on reconnaissance sorties.

Assistant White House press secretary Anson Franklin, with President Reagan in Tokyo, said the jets were on a "routine" mission when they came under fire from an unidentified ground site in central Lebanon. He did not specify the type of fire, but Beirut radios said surface-to-air missiles were used.

American Marines came under small-arms fire in the afternoon along the eastern perimeter of their base at Beirut airport. The Marines returned fire and the shooting ended in about 2½ minutes with no casualties, said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

The shooting heightened tension that has been escalating since suicide bombings killed 239 American and 58 French troops in Beirut Oct. 23, and 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre Nov. 4. The U.S., French and Israeli governments blame Moslem fanatics operating behind Syrian lines in Lebanon.

Italy Thursday ordered two helicopter-equipped warships to stand by for a possible evacuation of Arafat from Tripoli, where a cease-fire collapsed less than 24 hours after it was arranged by oil-rich Arab nations.

Rockets and artillery fire poured on residential neighborhoods of the port 50 miles north of Beirut.

Rashid Karami, a former prime minister and a prominent Sunni Moslem politician from Tripoli, said Arafat "should be out of Tripoli at this crucial time so that he can work with his brothers on confronting the dangers threatening the revolution."

Asked where he would go to if he did leave, the PLO chairman said he would return to Tunis, where he set up headquarters.

President Ronald Reagan greets multitudes in Japan (UPI photo).

7 Democrats want Reagan impeached

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven House Democrats introduced a resolution on Thursday for the impeachment of President Reagan on grounds he violated the Constitution when he ordered the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

But authors of the measure acknowledged it wasn't likely to get very far. "One is able to read the political realities," said Ted Weiss of New York. "One knows that this is not the kind of position to be taken by the leaders."

The impeachment measure is pegged to Article 1 of the Consfitution, which assigns solely to Congress the right to declare war.

The administration has said that Reagan was within his authority as commander in chief to order armed forces into Grenada and protect 1,000 Americans on the island in the wake of a bloody, leftist coup. Reagan called it a "rescue" mission, and several leading Democrats have supported his handling of the matter.

Congress splits over abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress waded through raucous partisan squabbles and intense wrangling over the restrictive language in an abortion measure Thursday, as a midnight deadline--and perhaps a presidential veto--loomed for emergency legislation to keep money flowing to most of the federal government.

On its second try of the week, the House passed its version of the measure 224-189, complete with nearly $1 billion worth of additional education and social spending that Republicans said would draw a veto from President Reagan.

The Senate then began picking through the House-passed version of the measure, but bogged down over language that would ban financing of abortions by federal employee health insurance plans unless the mother's life is threatened by carrying a baby to full term.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., opposed the language, saying it "tells federal employees how they can spend their compensation."

Anti-abortion forces, though, turned back three parliamentary moves that would have removed the language, which was part of the House bill, and the Senate then moved on to other matters.

In earlier action, the Republican-controlled Senate voted 53-36 to knock out the domestic money sought by Democrats.

The additional domestic spending attached by the House prompted Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., to tell his Senate colleagues, "The bill as passed by the House, in my view, is unacceptable to the president and probably vetoed."

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Weather

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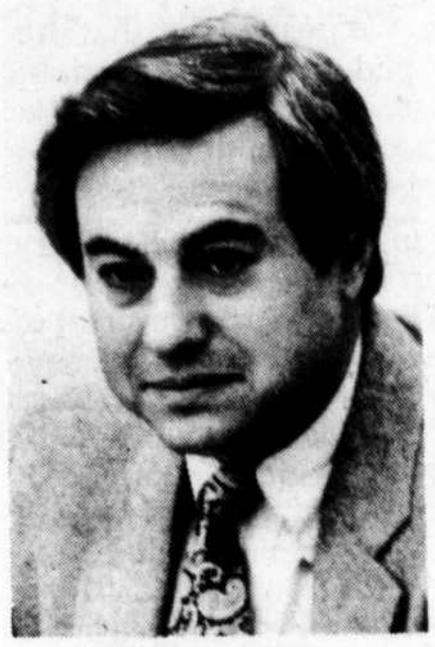

Arthur L. Gillis (George Edwards photo).

Gillis resigns

John Yearwood
Staff Writer

President John A. DiBiaggio announced yesterday that he has accepted the resignation of Arthur L. Gillis, vice president for finance and administration, effective February 1.

Gillis, who came to UConn in 1979, will serve as executive vice president at Brandeis University in Waltham, MA.

"Working at Brandeis will be very challenging," Gillis said. "They just got a new president and are very committed to educational excellence."

Gillis said, he has had "excellent opportunities at UConn and enjoyed working with the president and the board."

"I believe his leaving is highly regretable," said Otha Brown, BOT member. "It will be a great loss to the university."

DiBiaggio making the announcement at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday called the resignation "a great sense of loss" but added that Gillis "will be available to assist on a consulting basis."

"It doesn't surprise me that, with his academic record, Brandeis selected him," Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, said. "He has been a wonderful colleague."

The author of more than three dozen research papers and reports on topics ranging from costs and benefits of public higher education, to tuition policy, Gillis is a former administrator and faculty member at the University of Iowa.

He joined the administrators at UConn after serving about five years as associate vice chancellor at the University of California at San Francisco.

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6,322 rifles confiscated on Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S (AP) — U.S. Army spokesmen said Thursday that 6,322 rifles of all types have been confiscated on Grenada, along with about 5 million rounds of ammunition and a variety of heavier weapons.

That amount of arms appeared to exceed the needs of the Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army, whose size has been estimated anywhere from 800 to 2,000 people.

The Cuban-backed government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed in a coup Oct. 19 by radical-leftist military officers, had announced more than two years ago that it wanted to build a militia of up to 20,000 Grenadians. Cuba has insisted the weapons were for the militia.

Capt. David Boggs, a U.S. Army Command spokesman, said Thursday that the equipment already counted--which does not include all the ammunition but does include virtually all rifles known to be on the island--could supply a force of about 6,000.

U.S. officers say they do not know how many members there were in the People's Revolutionary Army or the militia. But in 1981, U.S. diplomats in the area estimated 2,000 PRA members.

At the time of the invasion Oct. 25, U.S. officials cited the discovery of crated weaponry at the airport as evidence of Cuba's intentions to use Grenada as a training base for terrorists.

Boggs said that in addition to the rifles, 111 machine guns, 13 anti-aircraft guns, 65 82mm mortars, 68 rocket-propelled grenades, 15 recoilless rifles and 29 tons of TNT had been found.

U.S. troops in the countryside were detonating the TNT Thursday in "controlled explosions" that reverberated all day through this harbor capital.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces in helicopters swept over the forested countryside southeast of St. George's looking for Cuban or Grenadian holdouts, now estimated at 12 to 50, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. forensics experts arrived in Grenada to try to identify the burned skeletal remains of four people--one reported to be Bishop--found Tuesday in a garbage pit at a training camp at Calivigny.

Grenadian morticians were helping U.S. troops exhume the bodies of 42 fighters--listed by U.S. officials as Cubans--who were buried hastily during the fighting two weeks ago.

Rescue or invasion?

We've received letters from readers who are angry about our editorial criticism of the Grenada military action. A typical letter ran today.

We feel that Reagan's objection to the American journalists covering the invasion was censorship and against our national interest as a free nation. The objection voiced in an editorial the following day was that the 'rescue' was actually an 'invasion' and that the Americans' safety on Grenada did not appear to be Reagan's primary concern. We pointed out that the Soviets and the Cubans had both sent word to Washington that the students were in no danger. We also published students' accounts of their terror of being killed or taken hostage on Grenada.

We stand behind our suspicions of the military action despite the reports of several American politicians and Speaker William O'Neill's reversal of opinion. In order to assume that the students were in actual danger, (whether or not they felt that they were in real and immediate danger aside) we would require a great deal more proof than has already surfaced.

Americans felt good about shaking off the frustration of the Iranian hostage incident and enacting what appeared to be military victory on Grenada. Representative Torricelli of New Jersey was quoted in the New York *Times* yesterday: "Years of frustration were vented by the Grenada invasion. I hardly get a call in my office about Grenada were people don't mention the Iranian hostage situation. So people feel their frustration relieved, and members of Congress sense that." America has a need to feel like a world power again.

We can go through the arguments in favor of the invasion and not come up with justification. Perhaps we will, but what we have now is not proof that the invasion was a warranted act. We did not have to occupy Grenada to get the Americans out. As noted in the New York *Times*, Marxists that had just taken over from other Marxists should have little con cern with Americans. There is only one reason that would justify the taking of hostages, and it would be if they feared an American invasion.

The United Nations' Security Council tried to pass a resolution condemning the action.We used our veto power to keep it from going through. A similar resolution by the General Assembly calling the invasion "a flagrant violation of international law" passed by a resounding vote of 108 to nine.

Editorial

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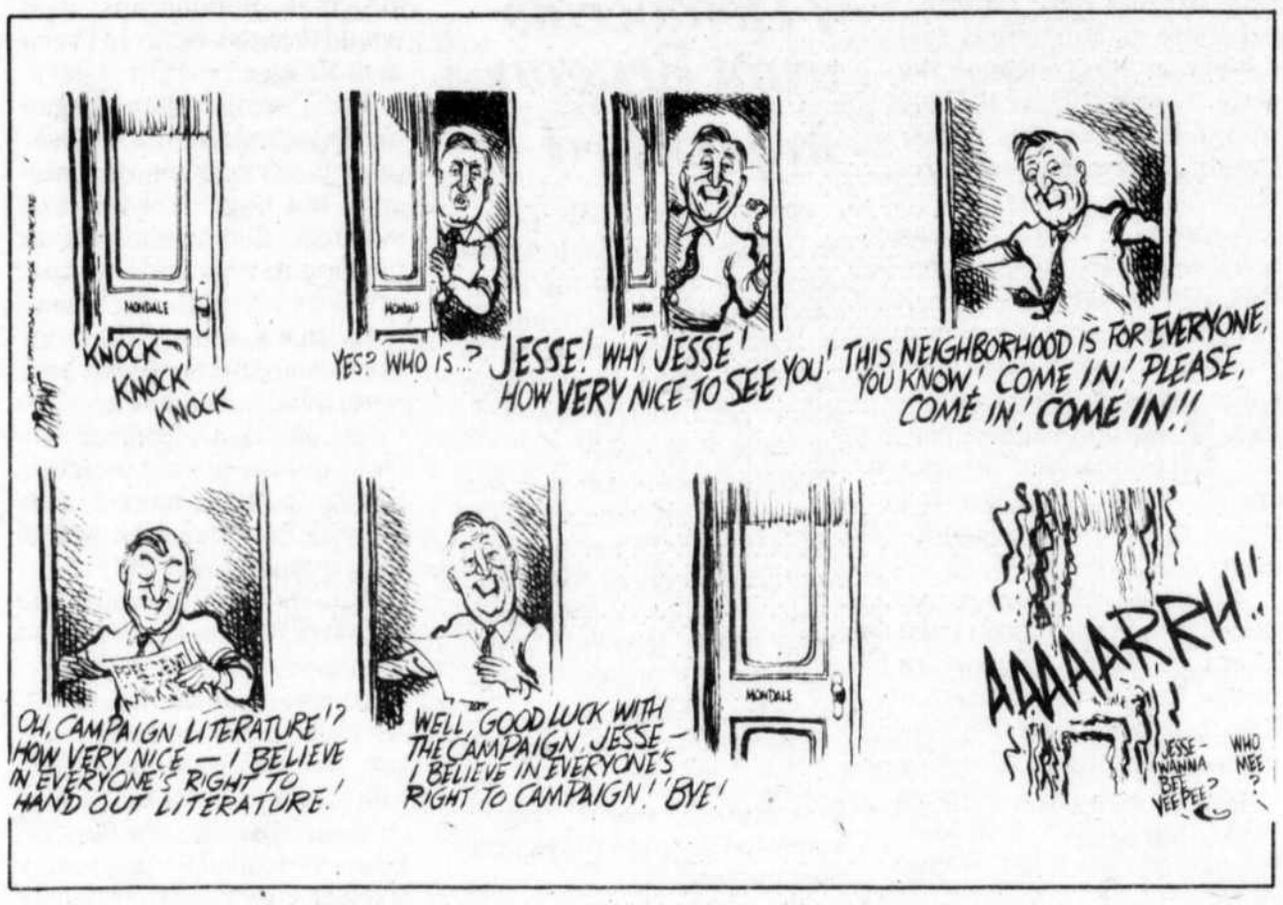
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Letters to the Editor

Students speak out in favor of Grenada invasion

To the Editor:

We found your October 27th article, *Yankee Go Home*, which concerned the invasion of Grenada, to be at best, an article riddled with falsehood.

You stated that "...other steps short of invasion were certainly possible." Well, you gave only one alternative, and that was evacuation. Because of the coup which was in progress at the time, the students were confined, making evacuation impossible. *The New York Times* quoted a former student of St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada. The student, Randall Tessler, said, "...every time a departure seemed possible, they closed the airports." He also stated that the students were allowed to leave the campus for only four hours a day since the beginning of the coup.

You also stated that "...the troops that attacked the island 'to restore democracy' in 'an atmosphere of violent uncertainty' seemed to have something beside peace-keeping on their minds." Although the troops are ousting the leftist, military government, they are not overly intent on creating a democracy in Grenada. To back this statement, *The Associated Press* quoted Casper Weinberger, who said the Grenadians are "...free to select another Marxist or other candidate if they should desire to." It is not democracy that the troops are trying to promote; it is peace.

The editorial said that "...there was no indication that either the Soviets or the Cubans were actively moving in on the current government." If this is true, how do you explain the thirty Soviet Advisers and thousands of Cuban military and paramilitary forces who the troops captured in Grenada? And what about the thousands of AK47s (Soviet-made firearms) which the troops confiscated?

As for us, we can only show our pride concerning the invasion of Grenada in three words: Yankee Doodle Dandy!!

Chris Snowman
Dave Glueck

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

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Board of Trustees meeting brings many changes

... Gillis takes post at Brandeis

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Gillis felt that the one thing he has done that "will have the greatest impact on the University" us his participation in the establishment of the Tuition Fund whereby UConn gained control of a substantial portion of its budget for support of University priorities.

Among some of the other changes at UConn in which he played a major part are: implementation of a major increase in student financial aid from about $750,000 to more than $4 million; helping attract outstanding administrators to UConn and helping in the professional development of people here. He called it "investing in the people we have."; and launching UCEPI (University of Connecticut Educational Properties Inc.) the proposed research park.

Gillis' successor is expected to be chosen by DiBiaggio who will setup a search committee to advise him on the interviews, according to Andrew Canzonetti, BOT chairman.

"We would like to process to be short but we want a top notch person in the field for the job," Canzonetti said.

Gillis was born in Chicago and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Roosevelt University there. He is married, has two sons and lives in Mansfield.

The two student representatives on the Board of Trustees, newly elected Joe Kubic and Roland Richter pose after the meeting last night (George Edwards photo).

Room fee to increase; Ponders move of schools

John Yearwood
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to increase student fees by $40 a year and consider ways to move the schools of Allied Health and Nursing to the Health Center campus in Farmington.

Under the proposal adopted yesterday students in regular doubles will pay $1224 per year beginning academic year 1984-85 while students in large doubles will pay $1254 a year.

If the fee change was not approved "the 91 residence halls and equipment would have continued to deteriorate, making future refurbishing more difficult and more expensive," Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, said.

The new room fee represents the second increase by the board in the last two years. Last year, the fee inceased by $60 per semester.

The trustees has been considering the relocation of the Schools of Allied Health and Nursing for over a year, a move that has some emotional overtones, according to Andrew Canzonetti, BOT chairman.

"This has been a long study which has already gone through two committees," Canzonetti said.

In a letter to James Mulvihill, vice president of the Health Center, Deans Marlene Kraner and Polly Fritz from the School of Nursing expressed their opposition to the move. Although the site is excellent in terms of increase communication and collaboration with the clinical base...the space is not sufficient to accomodate both the school of Allied Health and...Nursing.

The move will give the schools a chance to become better institutionally and organizationally, Canzonetti said.

If the relocation is approved, juniors, seniors and graduate students will leave the Storrs campus for UConn's Health Center in Farmington.

In other business, the BOT voted to invest up to $100,000 in the Student Federal Credit Union at a maximum of seven percent interest, an amount to be decided upon by the university.

UConn's Credit Union, with 3,000 members, is the largest in the country and by investing there, the university has followed the University of Massachusetts which currently has the same amount in it's credit union.

The university expects its actions to stabilize the credit union's investment base and attract accounts with higher balances to the credit union. This would allow them to maintain their current levels of services to students which will not be possible otherwise, according to Arthur Gillis, vice president of finance and administration.

The operation of the Credit Union began in Sept. 1979 and is student operated and directed. They currently employ 130 students each year, Gillis said.

The BOT also extended the Red Cross lease to include 7.8 acres for the amount of $1.00 per year on a piece of land which was part of the university Health Center in Farmington, John M. Glasgow, associate vice president for health affairs said.

NOW pushes ERA, opposes Reagan

Virginia Somma
Campus Correspondent

The Northeastern Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for Women urged its membership to support the Truth Squad, a group who is pushing for the Equal Rights Amendment and public disapproval of President Reagan's women's rights record.

Judy Goldsmith, president of the State organization of NOW said, "Every day it becomes clear: President Ronald Reagan directly threatens womens well being and progress..."

Goldsmith's letter advises the organization ways the Truth Squad can rebel Reagan and his stand through following and picketing Reagan on his tours around the nation, and petitioning

NOW is encouraging women to run for 1984 elections at any level. The organization has created a special phone number, 800-ERA-1984, to advise those who plan to run in an election.

Another main issue of the meeting was the controversy of discrimination of women by insurance companies.

According to Lord, women pay about 16 thousand dollars more than men in insurance fees due to the higher percent on retirement and health.

"This has caused pickets and letter proposals to the companies by members in our organization," Lord said.

FOR THE PRICE OF A SIX-PACK...

THE BEDLAM HALL BOOK featuring all the antics that made you laugh every morning will be on sale beginning Wed. afternoon, Nov. 16, 1983. Books will be on sale at the UConn Co-op,and the Daily Campus (11 Dog Lane from 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.).

The author, UConn's own Paul Catanese, will be signing copies of the book in the Student Union Lobby on Thurs, Nov. 17th, 12:30p.m.- 3:00p.m. Don't miss this chance to meet UConn's favorite cartoonist!

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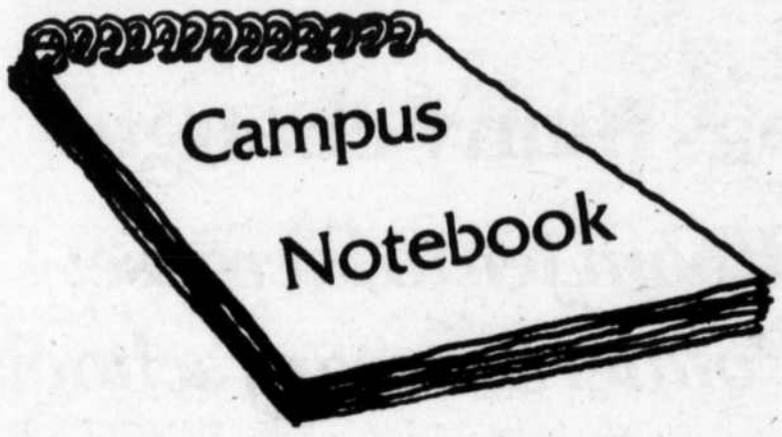

● Ken Trimble, vice president and director of programming for WDRC AM and FM will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 208. He will discuss "Careers in Radio and Television" and will talk on his 19 years in broadcasting. The Journalism Club which is sponsoring the event will hold a meeting at 6:30 prior to the event. The public is invited.

● Louis Rukeyser, host of television's popular *"Wall Street Week"* program, will address the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants at their 75th Anniversary Accounting Symposium on November 17, 1983. The Accounting Symposium, an all-day event, will take place at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m. Mr. Rukeyser will speak from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., and will enlighten the CPAs as to "What's Ahead For The Economy." For more information call 525-1153.

● Philosopher Dr. Peter Caws will deliver a public lecture November 15 on the topic, "Whatever Happened to Structuralism." His talk, which is open to the public without charge, will take place at 8 p.m. in Room 143 of the Monteith Building here.

A University Professor at George Washington University, Caws is the author of several books. Among them are *"The Philosophy of Science: A Systematic Account"*; *"Science and the Theory of Value"* and *"Satre."* He also has edited *"Two Centuries of Philosophy in America"* and two issues of *"Social Research: Philosophy: An Assessment,"* and *"Current French Philosophy."*

● Vermont Cheddar Cheese will go on sale next week at two UConn locations. Cheese will be sold at the Dairy Bar in the George C. White (Animal Industries) building November 14 to 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also at the Student Union November 15 to 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any cheese left will be sold at the Dairy Bar November 28 to December 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cheddar cheese will be available in mild, sharp, extra sharp, and super sharp plus caraway and sage for $3 in one-pound bricks. The sharp and extra sharp also will be available in three-pound blocks for $8 apiece. In addition, a seven-ounce smoked bar can be purchased for $1.75.

● Old Sturbridge Village, open year round, has begun winter hours of operation. The Village is open six days each week, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays through March 30. The Village is closed Christmas day, New Year's day and on Mondays through March 26. The Village will be oen on Monday, December 26 and Monday, February 20, for the school holidays.

Old Sturbridge Village is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge, Mass. at Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of Interstate 86. Admission is $7.50 for adults; $3.50 for children ages 6-12 and youngsters under age six are admitted free. Parking is free. For free brochures on winter programs and special events, write Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.

● Now in their fourteenth year, the popular Elizabethan Christmas Dinners, featuring minstrels, dancers, and chamber ensembles in 16th century costumes, will be held December 9 and 10, and December 15 through 18 at UConn here. Tickets are $19 per person and will be available through a one-day box office sale November 12 at von der Mehden Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a limit of 10 tickets per customer, no credit cards accepted. Remaining tickets will be available by telephone reservation beginning Nov. 14 at (203) 486-2284.

● A one-day conference intended to help graduate students and junior faculty, especially women, who plan to pursue a career in higher education teaching, will be held here Nov. 12.

The conference, titled, "Understanding and Surviving the Academic Marketplace," will begin at 9 a.m. in the School of Education auditorium.

The keynoteaddress will be given by Jennie Farley, associate professor of industrial and labor relations at Cornell University and author of "Academic Women and Employment Discrimination." She will speak on the topic, "Resolving Sex Discrimination Grievances."

Following the speech will be two consecutive workshops. Their purpose is to help students make the most of their graduate experience.

Registration information may be obtained from Katherine Jones-Loheyde, the School of Education at UConn, telephone (203) 486-3816.

Winter parking ban begins

If winter parking bans are near, can snow be far behind? That parapharse of an old addage is a reminder at the University of Connecticut that winter overnight parking restrictions have already been placed into effect.

Georgia Gagne of the UConn Public Safety Division's Transportation and Traffic Services, issued the notice that between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. parking is prohibited on any street or other roadway and in any staff, faculty or metered off-street lot or area.

The regulation will be in force from now until March--except in a few specifically exempted lots.

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Stadium to be upgraded to NCAA standards

Dave Evans
Campus Correspondent

Athletic Director John Toner said the Memorial Football Stadium will be modified to accomodate all the men's and women's outdoor teams. The stadium will be lighted to allow for nighttime competition and it will include appropriate track facilities so that the men's and women's track teams can hold division I National Collegiate competitions here.

Toner said Tuesday the modifications on Memorial Stadium will not occur until the completion of the new Sports Center in 1988.

"However, all present and new athletic fields will be lighted beginning this spring and summer." Toner, who is also NCAA president said the poor and aging athletic training and teaching facilities here make it impossible for the track teams to hold home meets, or even practice properly.

The night lighting on Memorial Stadium should result in higher fan attendance because, "more fans are willing to come to Storrs during the afternoon or at night rather than leave their homes at 8 a.m. to catch a morning field hockey game.

The quarterback from Beard is forced to run back in the face of Chandler A's offense in this semi-final intramural game. Chandler won 23-17. (George Edwards photo).

Students can study at sea

Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

Students are now able to take up to 15 hours of academic credit aboard the ocean liner S.S. Universe, in the "Semester at Sea Program" sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education.

The cost of a fall or spring voyage/semester is approximately $8,600 plus added personal expenses. Credits for this program are issued by the University of Pittsburgh and are transferable.

The "Semester at Sea Program" offers over 60 courses, lower and upper division in such subjects as, business, theater, political science and communications. Students wishing to join the program must be enrolled in an accredited institution and have completed at least one semester. The program can handle approximately 450 students each semester.

The 18,000 ton ocean liner is equiped with classrooms, a library, living areas, a student union, and sports facilities. The ship is manned by a crew of 180 and over 40 staff and faculty members.

Needy can receive food

Four area agencies are combining their efforts in a two-part program to ensure those in need will enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner this year.

Elaine LaBonte said St. Paul's Church, the Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, and the North East Action Committee will be distributing Thanksgiving baskets to families, and holding a dinner at the church. The agencies are combining their efforts to prevent duplication, and to reach more families than they would individually.

The dinner is being held so families who cannot afford a good holiday meal will have one.

There is no screening process involved in the program. "If they come to the office, there's obviously a need," Ms. LaBonte said. As of yesterday, after the first day of registration, 49 families had signed up to receive a basket. Last year the church served 120 families through the program.

Dioxin spilled

Janice Kindel
Campus Correspondent

A dioxin spill occurred at the Central Warehouse on Auditorium Road, Wednesday afternoon, said Captain Dominick Shirgio of the UConn Fire Department.

Captain Shirgio said there were no injuries and no damage after a gallon container of dioxin was dropped in the warehouse where it was being stored.

The UConn fire department was called at 12:41 p.m. and the warehouse was evacuated. Three fire fighters, who used self-contained breathing devices, sprayed water on the spill to prevent the chemical from igniting. Fifty pounds of an absorbent was poured over the spill and spark-proof shovels were used to secure the dioxin.

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Connecticut ranked 14 for environment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Connecticut has been ranked behind 13 others states for its environmental efforts by a national conservation group, collecting 32 points out of a possible 63.

Minnesota was rated the best and Alabama the worst, according to the Conservation Foundation, which released its state-by-state ranking as part of a national report on environmental quality efforts.

Quiet reforms and procedural changes by both government and industry offer a hope for improving the environmental regulatory system, the foundation said.

The group was critical of Reagan Administration efforts to reduce federal regulation but also said that the complex of state and federal laws do cause confusion.

Some states are responding by setting up expert teams to help evaluate projects and problems, it said, and special services to help industries meet the permit and review requirements of various bodies.

Both government and business need to improve their approach to planning and building large industrial plants, said fondation attorney Christopher Duerksen in the report issued Wednesday.

Survivor files lawsuit

DARIEN, (AP) — A 22-year-old who survived the Mianus River bridge collapse says she filed her lawsuit against Connecticut because she wants it known that the state "sabotaged the bridge."

Eileen Weldon, of Darien, sustained a broken leg, broken collarbone, broken back and paralyzed left hand when her small car plunged 70 feet from the Interstate 95 bridge into the river below on June 28.

Three people were killed in the collapse and three were injured.

"At first, I thought it was a freak accident that happened for no reason," she said. "It turns out the state sabotaged the bridge" because of poor maintenance.

She came to that conclusion about a month ago, after testimony at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing in September about the collapse. Experts who testified at the hearing said the state's bridge maintenance and inspection procedures weren't adequate.

BBC says toll really double

LONDON (AP)—More than twice as many U.S. servicemen died in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada than the Pentagon has publicly acknowledged, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Wednesday.

BBC correspondent Brian Barron, reporting from the Caribbean island, quoted unidentified "military sources" as saying at least 42 soldiers had died, but the final toll could "rise past 70 as more severely wounded die."

Asked about the BBC report, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said U.S. officials were sticking by their casualty count of 18 dead, 91 wounded and no one still unaccounted for.

Barron said Cubans on the island were successful in bringing down American helicopters with surface-to-air missiles and wire-guided anti-tank rockets.

The Pentagon has acknowledged five choppers lost in the Oct. 25 invasion.

"I understand the true figure was at least a dozen and could be 20," Barron said. "The inference is that the Pentagon is holding back the true figures for political reasons."

Beirut death toll ends at 239

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, announcing the final casualty figures from last month's bombing in Beirut, said Thursday 239 U.S. servicemen died in the blast at the Marine headquarters building.

Officials said the remains of two Marines still have not been identified. They have been sent to a special Army laboratory in Hawaii for identification.

The toll of 239 included 218 Marines, 18 Navy men and three soldiers.

New samples show no dioxin

HARTFORD, (AP) — New tests on filtered water samples taken from a Naugatuck landfill show no signs of a toxic form of dioxin that had shown up in earlier samples, a top Department of Environment Protection official said Thursday.

Stephen Hitchcock, director of DEP's hazardous materials management unit, said in a prepared statement that samples taken from the Laurel Park landfill on Oct. 14 and Oct. 18 showed no dioxin. The state ordered the dump closed as of Oct. 13.

Samples taken in August had revealed the presence of 2, 3, 7, 8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin, known as TCDD, the most toxic form of the dioxin in groundwater near the landfill.

The earlier samples, however, had not gone through any filtering process, known that they mishandled their roads and bridwere filtered before analysis, are affected by filtering.

Man arrested in Westchester bank robbery

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)—A Connecticut man was turned over to the FBI Thursday after he allegedly robbed the same bank for the second time in three months.

Harrison police Lt. Richard Raguzzi said Terence Llewallyn, 26, was arrested at 11 a.m. Thursday at his Windsor, Conn., home, just 1½ hours after he allegedly held up the Citibank branch at 220 Westchester Ave. while armed with a sawed-off shotgun.

Llewellyn took $10,000, Raguzzi said, and fled in a white Oldsmobile with Connecticut plates.

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More ideas about humanity's future

There are at least two new books about the future that are on the market or soon to be. One looks seriously and optimistically at planet Earth, while the other looks at space by way of literature. Whether or not either is relevant is questionable. One can only dream and doubt.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish." This statement from Proverbs appears in the opening chapters of David Spangler's new book *Emergence: The Rebirth of the Sacred,* a Delta hardcover to be published in January.

Spangler says, "We live in a time when the idea of the future is threatened with extinction." But counter to this ominous threat a "transformational impulse" has arisen. He sees a future based on a "resurgence of hope, of vision and creative activity on behalf of a better civilization. At its heart, it is a rebirth of our sense of the sacred...a recognition of the value and sacredness in ourselves--in our humanness--and also in the natural world about us, and in our destiny."

He's optimistic. He has faith in something universal we might all wake up to. Spangler calls it "the image of a new age, the vision of emergence." In his treatise on spirituality in the 1980s, David Spangler, who has been called a shaman of the new age movement, calls people from all walks of life to share in the new vision of the future.

Emergence strives to motivate people to transcend themselves and their individual problems and bind themselves to a new view of the world. Contrary to the idea of nuclear war and/or environmental exploitation, Spangler's vision incorporates the sacred and a sense of responsibility toward the earth as a single, fragile organism.

Describing the evolution of his personal philosophy, Spangler writes in *Emergence* about his early years as a science student, his years at Findhorn in northern Scotland, and his present affiliation with the prestigious Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. He credits many individuals for strongly influencing his work, including a famous astronaut, various scientists, psychics, and gurus.

Berkley Books is opening its four volume Masterworks of Science Fiction and Fantasy series with a collection of nine stories from Arthur C. Clarke, entitled *The Sentinel.*

Clarke has written an autobiographical introduction to the book, as well as notes for each of the stories. One piece, *"The Songs of the Distant Earth,"* has never been published before. Also included are *"The Sentinel,"* which formed the basis for the film *2001: A Space Odyssey,* and *"Guardian Angel,"* which was later expanded into the novel *Childhood's End.*

Clarke is the inventor of the concept of the communications satellite, a past chairman of the British Interplanetary Society and a member of the Academy of Astronomics. Clarke lives in Sri Lanka.

As the artist for *The Sentinel,* Clarke selected Lebbeus Woods, an award winning illustrator and architect who has received the prestigious Progressive Architecture Award. He was responsible in part for the designing of the Ford Foundation building in New York City.

The other three books in the series will feature Fritz Leiber, Philip Jose Farmer and Frank Herbert.

Top LP's of the week acccording to AP

1. "Synchronicity" The Police, A&M
2. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot, Pasha
3. "Thriller" Michael Jackson, Epic
4. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie, Motown
5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel, Columbia
6. "Eyes that See in the Dark" Kenny Rogers, RCA
7. "Greatest Hits" Air Supply, Arista
8. "Pyromania" Def Leppard, Mercury
9. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt, Asylum
10. "Genesis" Genesis, Atlantic

Jane Fonda and John Philip Law in the 1968 movie, *Barbarella,* **showing at 8 tonight in von der Mehden.**

Train picture draws big cash

"Wheels," Charles Sheeler's black-and-white photograph of a locomotive, was sold at auction Wednesday for a record $67,100, according to Sotheby's auction house.

The 1939 photograph, given to the anonymous seller by Sheeler, was purchased by the Detroit Institute of Arts at an afternoon auction.

The sale broke the old photo auction record of $36,000 for a daguerreotype portrait sold in 1980, said Sotheby's spokeswoman Marcie Stuchin.

Ann Horton, curator of photographs at the auction house, said that apart from its artistic merit, "Wheels" is valuable because it is one of only five prints and because of its relationship to a famous painting.

The photograph shows the front wheels of a streamlined steam locomotive at Harmon, N.Y., and was taken in connection with Sheeler's painting, "Roller Power," one of a series of six for Fortune magazine in which the artist portrayed the nation's industrial and technological power.

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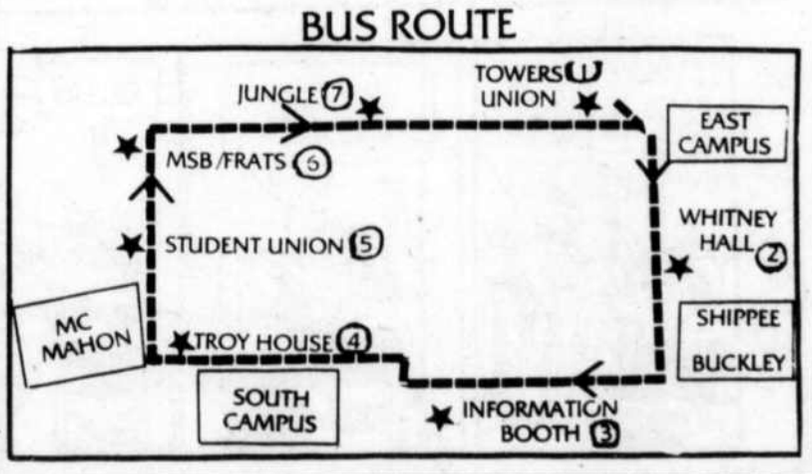

Marketplace

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Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

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1972 Buick Skylark $250.00. 487-0098 evenings. FS11/14

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TAG SALE: Clothes, skiis, skates, books, odds & ends. Saturday, and Sunday, November 12th and 13th. 33 Mansfield Apartments near campus. FS11/11

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Share apartment, own bedroom, Storrs area; $160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913, after 6pm weekdays. FR11/17

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COACHES WANTED: Need volunteer coaches for Saturday Youth Basketball Program. If interested, please contact the Mansfield Recreation Dept. at 429-3321. W11/11

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OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

Waiter wanted to work three nights per week 4:45 to 6:00 at Colt House Towers in exchange for breakfast, lunch and dinner 5 days per week. See Mark in room 310. HW11/11

Need a job? Off-Campus Employment has jobs on campus, in the Storrs area and all over the state. Stop by the Student Union 11/14 12-4:00 or 1/15 9-4:00 and fill out an application. HW11/11

CLERK TYPIST needed in Willimantic for general office work. 15 hours per week at $3.37 per hour. Stop by Off-Campus Employment for more info. HW11/11

ME or CE Majors!! Junior or Senior need in West Hartford until January. $5.40/hr. Off-Campus Employment. HW11/11

Florist assistant needed evenings and weekends in North Willimantic. Stop by Off-Campus Employment in the Wilbur Cross Building for more information. HW11/11

Roommates/ Housemates

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Male or female wanted to share four bedroom house in Coventry. $150.00/month. Call 742-6101. Own bedroom available. RH11/15

Female roommate desperately needed. Carriage House Apartments. Rent is $135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Can move in on January 1st. Please call 487-0238. RH11/18

Female roommate wanted immediately for apartment in Knollwood Acres. Walking distance to campus. Share bedroom $128.00 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-3461 or 688-5490. RH11/17

Miscellaneous

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Black and white cat found in front of Health Services. Is now cured and needs its owner or new home. Call Diana 486-4700 Daytime. M11/14

Thinking about spring courses? Try Women's Studies. And please note: Philosophy 104 (Social Ethics) has 2 section (.13 and .90) that focus on Women/Man issues. M11/11

Thought of studying an EXOTIC LANGUAGE? Have you tried: DUTCH, DANISH, FINNISH, GREEK, HINDI, HUNGARIAN, INDONESIAN, JAPANESE, KOREAN, NORWEGIAN, PERSIAN, SERBO-CROATIAN, SQAHILI, SWEDISH, THAI, TURKISH, UKRANIAN, BULGARIAN, ESTONIAN, LITHUANIIAN, ARABIC, RUMANIAN, GAELIC, or POLISH? For INFORMATION contact: B. Bilokur Rm 110 Arjona, or call 486-3369

Personals

BIRRRMO! The last eight years have been incredible. You're a really special person Tom, and you've helped whenever I needed it. Don't worry if YOU ever stumble, because I'm right behind you to catch you and put you back on your feet again. She loves you! and so do I. HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUDDY!-Scrod

To the cheerleader with the best legs. I want to wish you a Happy Birthday. I couldn't have asked for a better partner. Love Drew

Moo Goo Gia Pan-Happy Birthday-Yes, this personal is for you Lightning, Space Cadet!! Love always, Your little Sis

Uptown guy will you be my main squeeze? I'll be yours for sure. Love, your Downtown Girl.

Tubby-My parents are psychotic. My mother is a hatchet fiend and my father digs up graves for a living. But my dog is okay, when there's no full moon. Don't worry-Bub

Buns-Meet me at the House of Chao in New Haven noon tomorrow. I'll be the one with the FLL.

Wend-You better read the personals today because here is one for you. Happy Birthday two days earlier to my wild and crazy roommate. Love JAB

Hey McMahon: You guys make the CIDER BOWL as threatening as APPLESAUCE! (Just remember who handles the cider APPLES!)

Janice: Happy 37th Birthday. Yes, we like them fat like that! Best wishes from Larry Locksmith, Sherlock Smith, and all the guys at Roy's saloon.

Dear Mom: Meow! Meow, meow, meow, meow, meow? Meow! FFFT! Rowr? Prrrr....Meow: Love, Agnew

Birmo Happy Birthday Big Guy! Who loves ya? I do and I think you know it! Lets do some pounding this weekend. Go wild Buddy. -POIR

To all Baterson B residents still alive.-Beware! The fatalities could be heavy before the weekend. To all those already deceased-May you rest in peace. From one still "alive".

"Worried Squirrel Watcher" shouldn't worry so much. Squirrels can live on liquid diets. Winter will bring some awesome "snow". The Squirrels

DOUG-This weekend is going to be a blast, since we won't be spending the whole time at the library! I'm waiting impatiently for you to get back from your trip home. Get psyched for the movies tonight. Now you'll find out what its all about! Love, BLT

Paul S.-You can tuck us in anytime, M & L

John Mr. Switchboard from McConaughy Thanks for the singing and the chem (but your Mom's right, you don't know when to stop!) I think I failed. Be good-Liz

Joanie (Buckley 6 North). Tea this afternoon? Hey, we're there. Oh, and bring the neighbors!

S. Broads-Ffld 2nd guy? That's his favorite place all right! Markie only enjoys thing that are forced on him-such "caresses" we have "scenes" of! Full color or black & white?! You could learn from US! The Ladies

Fairfield 2nd girls: To err is human...now that we have identified ourselves, could you do the same???! By the way, have you asked Markie where he was on Wednesday night--you can bet it wasn't on the 2nd floor- it seems that he just keeps coming back for more and more of that Southern hospitality! I guess you just can't keep our boy satisfied with your "scenes"...Love The Two Girls from Down South.

To Thom:-Who created UCONN's one & only MPV & developed the midnight munchies attack which wiped me out of house & home; the habitual nose decorator; the guy who finally realized mating 2 female parakeets is impossible; the guy who calls at 1:00am just to say "hi"; to this lunatic I call my brother-Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY-I love you-Bobbie P.S. I'll miss you next semester.

Grubule misses Crissy.

See page 9

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I DID IT. I WENT OUT AND BOUGHT ALL THOSE CELEBRITY BEAUTY BOOKS. LINDA EVANS' VICTORIA PRINCIPAL'S. CHRISTIE BRINKLEY'S, AND I DID THE EXERCISES. AND I CAKED ON THE MAKEUP. AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED?
A BUNCH OF MEDIOCRE ACTRESSES GOT SOME OF MY MONEY AND I... WELL, I... JUST LOOKED... THE SAME.
JUST... THE SAME.
OH, BUT SUCH A WONDERFUL SAMENESS IT IS.
THANK YOU, MY GALLANT LITTLE PRINCE OF BALONEY.
I PUNNO, MILO... I'M GETTING VERY, VERRRY NERVOUS LATELY..
LEBANON... EL SALVADOR... NICARAGUA... SOVIETS SHOOTIN' DOWN PLANES... NEW MISSILES IN EUROPE... MORE MISSILES HERE... RUSKIES GETTIN' PARANOID... THE COLD WAR GETTIN' HOT...
QUITE FRANKLY, MILO... I THINK THINGS MIGHT BE GETTIN' A LITTLE OUT OF HAND...
HEY... WHOA... GO TAKE A BREAK, KID.
REAGAN HAS SANTA BARBARA... I HAVE MY ★@#!?%* DANDELIONS.
HEY REGGAE! WATCH ME PULL A RABBIT OUTTA MY HAT!
AGAIN? BUT THAT TRICK NEVER WORKS!
THIS TIME, FOR SURE! NUTHIN' UP MY SLEEVE...
PRESTO!
HEY WHATSAMATTA U?
MUST BE THE WRONG HAT!
YOU WERE EXPECTING MAYBE ROCKET J. SQUIRREL?
KARUKAS

From page 8

Scott You're a good friend if not more. Good luck on Friday. Remember someone is always rooting for you. Love Pam

Gumby-Happy Birthday. Thanks for making my life so wonderful. I love you. Pokey

HUG-DAY! HUG-DAY! All Saints Hug! HUG-DAY! Hug a Saint-If you can find one! HUG, HUG!

Kegs and Carole-today is Hug Day. Hug a Saint today-if you can find one! Hug-a-Husky

Laverne, I hope your weekend is fun. How many more days until your birthday? Will there be a surprise today? Send my love to Mom, Dad and the kids. Sister Jo.

Hey Theresa D. smile! I hope you feel better. You're so pretty when you smile.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE! Have a great day and a fantastic last year at UCONN. Just remember there's life outside the lab! Love ya, Karen

John: You are a unique individual, but your style is not original! Your friend, Roz P.S. Have a good one (weekend, I mean!!)

Princess My love for you will never end. The Rose of life is the essence of love. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY beautiful. I love you. Love Pete

You popped into my life from out of nowhere-you and your funny voices, warm smile, soft songs, and beautiful roses. And my life will never be the same. I love you so much. Happy Anniversary sweetie. All my love, Princess

Hey UCONN! Al will be giving banana-eating lessons during lunch next week. (Happy Birthday Banana Woman-We love you!)

To the 2 young fraternity men who were nice enough to change our tire Wednesday night. Thanks again. Signed 2 young ladies in distress.

Where's my sex kitten? has anyone seen her? I miss her. If any one "happens" to see her this weekend at URI tell her to come home where she belongs. It's been too long, Doc

To everyone in Hicks, Karin, and Patrick: Thanks for making my Birthday one of the best. With love, The Duck

Tommy B Sorry I could not be here today but watch out Saturday! Doesn't it seem like we've known each other for a life time? Thanks for being the best friend anyone could have. You've the balls-Bear

Hey Daily Campers-Don't forget-Party at Sue's Saturday night.

Tubby-Let's make this an awesome weekend, okay? Just one word of warning, watch out what's hidden in my basement. The graves are rotting and I think those dead bodies are getting restless. Beware of thing that go bump in the night-Bub

Lisa-We're even now! Yesterday's personal was a good right hook. Ye..ouch!

Beware the man with two vowels! Greg wants a Baby-Ruth. Myrenize and yes Kieran pull down your sleeves. Destroy Boston College. GAls good luck on Saturday.

Roo-365 wonderful days! All thanx to Glad bags. You're mine forever and you'll like it! Don't forget to wear whites tonite, and bring a rocking chair. You make me so happy. Love, Maureen.

Happy Birthday to the two best editors on campus. Too bad you have to be English majors. Love your typesetter secretary and all around great friend.

S.C. (no. 7)-I never thought you would even see the personal, let alone reply. It made my day! Thank you!!!! Good luck in Big East. I'll be there. Please keep smiling your beautiful smile! Best wishes--Whoever

Seth-Where the heck are you? You scum!

Michael, Happy Birthday!!! You have to admit, even if I'm not extravegant with money I'm very extravegant with my feelings!!! I love you. Your 1LBSM

Happy 21st Birthday to our favorite Egyptian. Late as usual. Love Z and L.

Amy, Thanks for the past week, it was excellent. I know the future will be even better. Love Kieran

Al, What can I say? You've made it-Have a great weekend, and forget about Biochem, A & P, and Nursing for a while. Love, your roomie. (P.S. For your B-Day, I promise to clean up the room-ha ha).

APO Pledges-Great Rugby Game! We'd rather play with balls than go swimming! Love, Madigan and Weiss

Hey Kar! Happy Birthday to my bestest friend and a terrific roomie. May your children have strong teeth and your cheerleading partner catch you for once. Love ya, Bec

Guitar. Hamer (electric), Gibson amp, Shure mike, Kenwood stereo amplifier, Garrard turntable, Advent speakers, 8-track player, must sell, reasonable. Call 429-6094.

Events

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

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UCONN Dairy Club Cheese Sale Nov. 15th to 18th and the 21st-22nd, at Student Union Lobby. Varieties, while supplies last. E11/17

Dance party Sat. 11/12 8pm Student Union Ballroom with the Magneatos $2.00. Proceeds go to 83/84 photo grads porfolio book. Faculty Staff Students welcome. E11/11

The Compact Audio Disc-Will it replace the L.P. record? Demonstration and talk by Prof. Lipschultz Monday Nov. 14 7:00 PB 36. E11/14

Satisfy your urge: Come see WILLY WONKA and the Chocolate Factory TONITE 7-9-11 LS 154. Sponsored by UCMB. E11/11

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Ride needed home for Thanksgiving to Milford 11/22. Please call 487-8236. RB11/17

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Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Greek Dance with live Bousouki music at the Faculty Alumni Center. Saturday November 12, 9:00pm. Funded by USG. A11/11

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Profeesions A12/7

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ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS: (Freshmen and Sophomores) Your last chance to sign up for Spring 1984 courses is Friday, November 11, SBA 111, 9am to 3pm. No appointments, walk-in basis only Be there! A11/11

"What is ECKANKAR?" Introdutory lecture Tues. Nov. 15, 7:30 UCONN library Ph 108. A11/15

Come on MARKETING CLUB- Let's toast to our Champagne Brunch at the Wagon Shed this Sunday, Nov 13. Free transportation. Sign up on the Marketing Club bulletin board (SBA 1st floor) Should be a good time! A11/11

Forestry/Wildlife Club: Meeting Monday Nov. 14 6:30pm WBY305. Speaker from Army Corps of Engineers on local projects, jobs. Everyone Welcome! A11/14

Now is your chance! The American Zionist Youth Foundation (AZYF) is a new club on campus and we're planning our program for the school year. Tell us what you want to do! Mon. Nov. 14 6:30pm SU 218B. A11/14

"We are spirits in the material world"-The Police. Believe it? Want to know it? Come find out about Eckankar for yourself Tues. Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the Library PL 108. A11/15

All interested in watching Doug, Scott, and Tom become applesauce at the first battle of the CIDER BOWL come to Lanes 35-36 Tuesday night!A11/15

HDFR CLUB-PROJECT BULB--Please meet with your professors this week. A11/11

Lost and Found

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Hagler beats Duran

LAS VEGAS, (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, letting out all stops in the 15th round, scored a unanimous but close decision over a gallant Robert Duran Thursday night and retained the undisputed world middleweight championship.

There was no "no mas" in Duran on this night, but the Panamanian's effort fell short of making him the first fighter to win four world titles. He currently holds the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title.

Judge Ove Oveson of Denmark scored it 144-143, judge Yusaku Yoshida of Japan saw it 146-145, and Judge Guy Jutras of Canada had it 144-142, all for the 29-year-old Hagler, who apparently kept his title with his big effort in the final round.

Before the bout, watched by a sellout crowd of 15,200 in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, Hagler had said,"I think it will be a good fight. I love a good fight."

He fought a good fight and he got a tough battle from Durn in return.

Hagler came out storming in the 15th round, his left eye badly puffed and blood dripping from a cut over it.

Hagler slammed into Duran with some body shots and then landed four or five good head shots, climaxed by a right that stunned Duran and drove him backward. The last two minutes were a brawl, with Duran pinned much of the time on the ropes. The challenger threw a lot of punches in an effort to fight his way off, but Hagler outpunched him.

The fight came 15 days short of three years since the 32-year-old Duran stunned the sports world by saying "No mas" and quitting in the eighth round to lose the World Boxing Council welterweight title back to Sugar Ray Leonard, who was at ringside Thursday night.

There was no quit in Duran this time.

He was in tremendous mental and physical shape, and he fought like a reborn fighter, which he said he was after he won the WBA junior middleweight title June 16 against young Davey Moore.

Starling wins tuneup

HARTFORD (AP) — Welterweight contender Marlon Starling of Hartford stopped Sam Ruckard with a pair of knockdowns in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Thursday night.

The fight was a preliminary to the closed-circuit telecast of the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Robert Duran world middleweight title fight from Las Vegas.

Starling, who is awaiting a shot at the World Boxing Association title in his class, boosted his record to 30-1 Thursday night. He knocked down his little-known opponent in the first and second rounds and seemed on the verge of ending the fight in the fourth round after cornering Ruckard and landing a series of unanswered blows.

But seconds before the bell rang, referee Lou Bogash stepped between the fighters, apparently intending to give a standing-eight count to the Spartansburg, S.C., fighter.

In the fifth round, Starling knocked Ruckard down twice and

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Tickets

The student sale of tickets for UConn's basketball exhibition game at the Field House with the Swedish National Team on Monday night, November 21, will take place on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Field House ticket office.

Tickets are priced at $2.50 for students who must show UConn ID at the gate and $5 for non-students. There is a limit of 2 tickets per student during the sale.

Tickets remaining after the sale will be made available to the general public on Tuesday.

. . . women's soccer team

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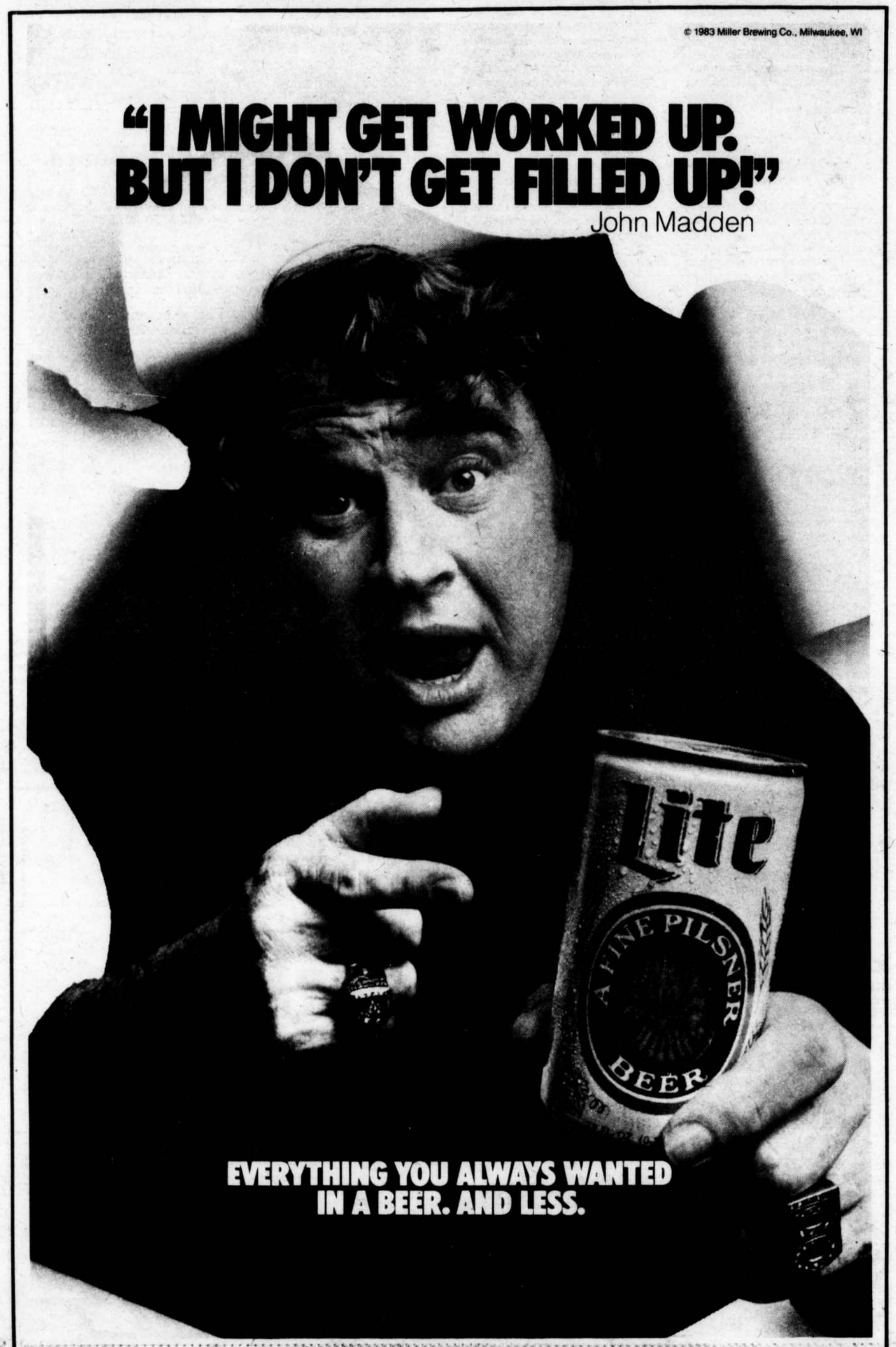
Tri-captain Moira Buckley leads the Huskies in scoring with 11 goals and 11 assists for 33 points. Cathy Shankweiler leads the team in goals with 12, and adds five assists for 29 points. Missy Morrone is third with eight goals and seven assists.

Laura Skaza will be in goal backed by Sue O'Hare for the Huskies. Skaza has an 0.53 goals against average and seven shutouts.

Boston College beat Princeton (2-0) last Saturday to earn the right to play the Huskies here. The Eagles are a rough team, but not defensive-minded. They push the ball up the field as much as possible. This puts pressure on the UConn defense which is led by two-time All American Tara Buckley. Buckley will get help from senior Sue Lauer, Laurie Boenning, and freshman Linda Jackson.

This could be UConn's year to win it all, but they must take one game at a time and BC is the first step to the title.

The team is hoping for a large crowd on Saturday in their last game at UConn this year. The game can be heard starting at 12:50 p.m. on WHUS radio 91.7 FM.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Bob D'Aprile	UConn	Green Bay	Seattle	San Diego	N.Y. Jets	Miami	N.Y. Giants	18-29
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Kim Harmon	Rhode Island	Minnesota	Seattle	San Diego	N.Y. Jets	Miami	N.Y. Giants	20-34

...men's soccer team plays BC

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ing that UConn defeated them last year with a squad reserves in the last regular season game. Providence, though, has an experienced lineup which hasd finally mastered head coach Bill Doyle's system.

With a style similar to UConn, the Friars base their attack around their backs and midfielders. Junior Martin Hayes and senior captain Matt Gilbrideare two of those outstanding backs that the Friars have, but but both may miss the contests this weekend. Each player has a serious contusion, Gilbride on his lower leg and Hayes on his instep.

If they cannot play, Doyle will have to change the team's style of play, a task he does not relish. 'Without them, we will have to change our strategy considerably,' Doyle said. 'Our game plan cannot exist without them. It's difficult to play 16 games one way and then have to play another way because of injuries.'

The possibility of losing Hayes, who has scored ten goals despite being a back would be especially devastating to Providence. 'Hayes is the most poised, fluid player in the country,'Doyle said. 'I would be shocked if he is not picked to the All-American squad.'

Up front,the Friars boast considerable scoring power. Senior John Farren has 17 goals and nine assists while senior Ralph D'Andrea has seven goals and seven ssists. In comparison, Jim D'Orsaneo leads the Huskies with nine goals and nine assists even though UConn has played five more games than the Friars.

In their first meeting. the Friars scored 11 seconds into the contest on the way to their three-goal victory. While Morrone tends to downplay the win, Doyle feels the same thing could happen again if the two teams meet. 'It wasn't a fluke that we beat them,' Doyle said. "UConn didn't play as well as it usually does but I think we should take some credit for that."

...Starling wins

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Bogash stopped the fight at 2:29. Ruckard's record is now 30-27-2.

Starling's next fight will be Nov. 26 against Robert Graddy of Columbia, S.C., according to F. Mac Buckley, the Hartford boxer's manager. Graddy was described as a southpaw with a 13-3 record.

Buckley said he expects the Starling-Curry match to be rescheduled for January or February.

UConn quarterback Larry Corn calls out the signals against Holy Cross. Corn has started every game this season in his junior year (George Edwards photo).

CABARET NIGHT

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BE THERE....
OR ELSE

Top two NE teams ready for possible rematch

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If everything goes as planned, the top two teams in New England will face each other Sunday at 12 p.m. for the Big East soccer championship at the UConn soccer field.

But first the top two seeds, Providence and UConn, will have to beat their first round opponents today. The Friars will face Syracuse at 10 a.m. while the Huskies play Boston College at 1 p.m. Both games will also be played at the UConn soccer field.

Syracuse, the defending Big East champion, and Boston College played for the championship last year but both teams are given little chance to win it this weekend. Each team has a .500 record, far below its standards of last year.

The top seeds also have uncharacteristic records, but for different reasons. UConn has had an unusually inconsistent year, as the Huskies' 12-8-1 record might suggest. Providence meanwhile, has surprisedalmost everyone by losing just one game so far this year and has a record of 13-1-2.

Providence was seeded number one even though it had a much easier schedule than the Huskies. The seeding was based mostly in the Friars 3-0 victory over UConn at the very narrow Providence field.

The Friars success this year is almost shocking consider-

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Srdjan Grbic attempts to retain control of the ball against a South Carolina player. Grbic has one goal this year (John Metaxas photo).

Eagles face women's soccer team in tournament

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

The number one women's soccer team in the nation will play Boston College Saturday at the UConn soccer field, in an NCAA quarterfinal match at 1 p.m.

The winner will make a trip to Florida next weekend for the Final Four at the University of Central Florida. UConn coach Len Tsantiris would like to return to the place where his team lost in the semifinals to North Carolina last season.

"We are much better prepared this year, because of our difficult schedule," Tsantiris said. "Last year we didn't play the top teams during the regular season and it hurt us when we finally met one in Florida."

Tsantiris likes his team's chances, due to a good two weeks of practices. "The layoff didn't hurt us, we practiced well and will definitely be ready Saturday," Tsantiris said.

Cathy Shankweiler eludes a Princeton defender in a recent match. Shankweiler is one of the leading scorers on the team (George Edwards photo).

The Huskies (18-0-1), will face the Eagles (14-3), a team they beat 3-0 at home the last week of the regular season. Missy Morrone scored two goals and Cathy Shankweiler scored the winner, as UConn dominated despite an early flurry of shots by BC on UConn keeper Laura Skaza. Skaza's three consecutive saves on hard Eagle shots turned the momentum in the Huskies favor, and they never relinquished it.

BC coach Mike LaVigne feels the Huskies are beatable. "We feel if we can get an early lead and play well defensively we could win it," LaVigne said. "It is very hard to go through an entire season undefeated and beat a team twice in the same season."

The Huskies must do both if they are going to win it all this year.

Tsantiris feels it will be a tougher game this time around, but his team is healthy and ready.

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Women's swimming at New Hampshire (Durham, N.H.) 7 p.m.

Big East Soccer Tournament (UConn soccer field)

Providence vs. Syracuse 10 a.m.

UConn vs. Boston College 1 p.m.

Saturday

Football at Rhode Island 1 p.m.

Women's cross country in NCAA District I at Vermont 11 a.m.

Men's cross country at NCAA Qualifier and IC4A at Lehigh 12 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Boston College (UConn soccer field) 1 p.m.

NCAA Field Hockey Tournament (Memorial Stadium)

New Hampshire vs. Penn State 11 a.m.

Sunday

Big East Tournament-Championship game (UConn soccer field) 12 p.m.

NCAA Field Hockey Tournament (Memorial Stadium) New Hampshire-Penn St. winner vs. UConn 12 p.m.

Field hockey team seeks NCAA Final Four berth

The field hockey team has ended the regular season unbeaten and will now play in the NCAA Division I Field Hockey Tournament with the top seed in the 12-team national field.

UConn will be one of four seeded clubs in the 12-team Division I Field Hockey Tournament to receive first round byes, thereby avoiding competition in first round tourney play this Saturday.

Memorial Stadium is one of four campus sites to host a first-second round competition this weekend.

On Saturday in Storrs, the University of New Hampshire (14-3-2) will meet Penn State University (14-2-5) in a first round tournament battle at 11 a.m.

The New Hampshire-Penn State winner advances to the second round of NCAA play on Sunday in Storrs and will meet top-seeded Connecticut at 12 noon.

That second round victor, along with winners from three other second round clashes through the country, will advance to the 1983 NCAA Division I "Final Four" at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, PA, Friday and Sunday, November 18 & 20.

Conneticut will enter post-season play having out scored its opposition 56-5 in 19 regular season matches. Junior goalie Terry Kix has the single-season school record of 14 shutouts in 19 outings (allowing one goal in five other games).

Junior Wendy Hug leads the Huskies with 16 goals in 19 starts while junior Rose Smith is the top point score for Connecticut with 10 goals and nine assists for 19 points.

Two-time first team All-American Laurie Decker has been a standout on both offense and defense from her midfield spot for UConn, and also has scored seven goals and hand out 10 assists.

Head coach Diane Wright, in her ninth year at Connecticut, carries a overall record of 127-33-17 into post-season play. In 1981, UConn won the NCAA Division 1 National Championship.

Football team looks to share title

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Looking for a share in the conference title, the football team will travel to Rhode Island Saturday for a 1 p.m. game.

The contest will be somewhat anticlimactic for the Huskies, since they failed in their bid for a Division I-AA playoff spot last week. UConn lost to Boston University 17-7, ensuring that the Terriers will be the Yankee Conference representative in the playoffs.

UConn can still tie for the title with BU if the team can beat the Rams, but that will be no easy task. Rhode Island has a 6-3 record, (2-2 in the conference), with one of the victories a win over BU 24-22. Last weekend, the Rams defeated Delaware 19-9, which broke a 31-game winning streak by Delaware over Yankee Conference opponents.

As usual, the Huskies chances in the contests depends upon their offensive output. Against the Terriers, UConn's offense was horrendous, as the team gained only 36 yards on the ground and did not fare much better in the passing game.

The Huskies leading ground gainer, Billy Parks, had only nine yards rushing last week and UConn will probably need about 100 yards more than that Saturday from him in order to win. Gary Dubose will once again alternate with Parks at the tailback position.

Those two backs will be facing a defense which has limited opponents to 15.7 points per game, second in the Yankee Conference to BU. Sophomore safety Tony Hill leads the defense with nine interceptions.

This will be the last game of the season for URI, so the 11 seniors in its starting lineup will have the added incentive of finishing their careers on a winning note. The Rams also have the revenge factor going for them because UConn defeated URI 26-21 last year.

Dave Wienke, who has broken three single season records for the Rams this season, will be the starting quarterback. His favorite targets are wide receivers Jim Adams and Dameon Reilly, who have 60 catches between them. Reilly, a freshman, has also caught five touchdown passes this year.

The Rams like to trick their opponents, as their win over Delaware would demonstrate. URI scored a touchdown on a fake field goal try, as holder Tony DiMaggio, a tight end, passed to fellow tight end Brian Forster for the score. URI may have to resort to such tactics again on Saturday, wince the Rams average just 114 yards rushing per game and UConn has a strong defense against the run.

For UConn, a victory Saturday means not only that it will share the Yankee Conference title but also give the Huskies a chance for a winning season. The Huskies need wins over URI and Colgate next week to have their first winning year since 1980.